

## SENATOR SMOOT DEFENDS TARIFF

Makes Speech at Dinner of the  
Silk Manufacturers of  
New York.

### BEST MEASURE ENACTED YET

Bill Passed at the Special Session of  
Congress Not Responsible for  
Advanced Prices, He Says.

(Special to The News.)  
New York, Feb. 11.—Senator Smoot of Utah, in a speech at a banquet of the Silk Association here last night, defended the Payne-Aldrich tariff law framed by the last Congress, and denied that the high cost of living was attributable to that measure.

"The tariff bill passed at the last session of Congress," said Senator Smoot, "is the best tariff measure ever enacted into law. In America we live in better houses, we sleep in better beds, we eat more and better food, we wear warmer and better clothing, our children attend better schools, we enjoy more of the comforts of life than any other people on the globe. We are all alike interested in the general prosperity of our nation; we are all alike desirous of so safeguarding our industries as to insure our prosperity. We have such a safeguard, and we call it protection."

"Gentlemen, the American standard of living is the highest in the world. It is proper that it should be. I am one who believes that this continent was reserved by the Creator for the establishment of a government where the oppressed of the world might come and find a home and enjoy the blessed privilege of liberty. I feel safe in saying that the American laborer will never submit to live and rear his family under conditions similar to those existing in foreign countries. I come from a state situated in the very tops of the Rocky mountains, a state with which Nature's God was most partial."

"There we have a climate unequalled; mountains filled with gold, silver, coal, iron and nearly all the precious metals; valleys more beautiful than that of the Nile; streams of pure, sparkling water; an inland sea, one of the wonders of the world. As a citizen of Utah I appreciate all of these things, but above all as an American citizen, I am proud of her people, for they are honest, industrious, liberty-loving and God-fearing."

"We assert that we have a great government, a grand republic, a magnificent system of administration of our laws, yet in recent years there has been a phenomenal advance in the cost of living. It has reached such a point that an investigation is demanded to ascertain the causes."

### TARIFF NOT TO BLAME.

"I deny that the tariff act of 1909 is the cause of the advance in the cost of living. Strange as it may seem, the greatest advances since the passage of the recent tariff act have been upon articles on the free list, or upon which the duties were decreased or upon which no advance was made over the Dingley rates."

"During the consideration of the recent tariff bill I learned that there was an enormous difference between the price of goods invoiced to the importer and the price paid by the ultimate consumer. It was so remarkable that I made an examination of these respective prices on some hundred or more articles. The result showed a difference in price of from 200 to 300

## Those Corpuscles

In your blood, red and white, keep you well if they are healthy, cause you sickness if diseased.

To make and keep them healthy and strong, is to have pure blood, freedom from disease and vigorous health.

The chief purpose of Hood's Sarsaparilla is to do this, and its success is attested by thousands of wonderful cures. Cures of all blood diseases, scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, catarrh, Hood's Sarsaparilla effects these cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolate tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

per cent. Mr. Toastmaster, there is something wrong in a system of distribution which will allow such results. "I also found some enormous differences between the price of certain manufactured articles in this country received by the manufacturer and the cost of the same to the consumer. In some instances it was almost as much as in the case of imported articles."

"The retailer is playing with fire when he sets out deliberately to deceive the public, and in some cases I know it has been attempted. I was purchasing a pair of gloves the other day and after selecting a pair similar to a pair I had purchased at the same place last winter, I asked the price and was told \$2. I objected to paying \$2, on the grounds that I had heretofore only paid \$1.75, to which the salesman replied that the advance in the price of gloves was due to the advance in the tariff. Other people have had similar experiences with shoes, cotton goods, woolen goods, farm products, lumber, groceries and scores of other items, upon which the tariff has either been decreased or remained the same as under the Dingley act."

"With our standard of living so advanced, commercial responsibilities and less personal labor in the home, I cannot approve of our expensive and extravagant ways of living, all of which tend to increase the necessities of life. So widespread has this practice of waste become among all classes of people that it is the duty of every public journal and every man and woman to urge its discontinuance. All the things that have added to the high prices prevalent today. Prices are advancing all over the world—in free trade countries, in oriental countries, as well as in protection countries. Supply has not kept up with demand, and especially is this true with the products of the farm. That this rise in prices should occur just when we are enjoying the fruits of industry built up by the protective policy is a coincidence, not a cause."

### REMARKABLE WOMAN.

Mrs. Lucy Roberts, Born 101 Years Ago, Saw Prophet Assassinated.

Mrs. Lapsh of 281 Fourth avenue is in receipt of a communication from Flandreau, S. D., to the effect that the Wadsworth W. R. C. of that place is proud of the honor of claiming among its members the oldest woman affiliated with that organization in the United States. This interesting woman is Mrs. Lucy Roberts, nee Andrews, born in Litchfield, Herkimer county, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1809. Her father was Capt. Asabel Andrews. In April 1828 she was married to Abijah Roberts at James town. In 1832 Mr. and Mrs. Roberts moved to Hartford, O., and in 1844 to Illinois. Here they purchased a farm from the Mormons in Hancock county. They witnessed the assassination of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum by a mob at the Carthage jail. Mr. Roberts died at Redwing, Minn., in 1875.

Mrs. Roberts, although over 100 years

of age, is said to be still wonderfully alert in mind and body. She hears distinctly, walks without assistance and reads without glasses. She also writes many letters. Her needlework, especially for a person of her great age, is said to be truly wonderful. Last fall she received the first premium in two departments at the South Dakota fair. She receives a pension from the government.

### WINTER IN SEVIER.

Willard Pierson returned this week from a trip through Sanpete and Sevier counties. He says this season has developed a remarkable charge down there in weather conditions. The usual thing at this time of year is for Richfield vicinity to be enjoying pleasant spring weather, with the farmers all busy plowing in the fields, while Sanpete is still resting under cover of winter. But now most of the snow has disappeared from Sanpete valley, while Richfield is under a blanket of the beautiful, the conditions being completely reversed. The stockmen and dockmasters down that way report their herds and flocks pulling out of the long winter in very satisfactory condition generally. Some are wintering their flocks in southwestern Utah, while others have their sheep in Nevada, with late favorable reports from both places.

### Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued during the week to the following persons by the county clerk:

George Newbold, Jr., and Nora Pearl, Draper.  
Lohi Jensen and Christine Anderson, Magnolia, Canada.  
T. F. Cleverly, Woods Cross, and Viene L. Potts, Salt Lake.  
W. F. Burns, Pueblo, Colo., and Oliver M. Judge, Salt Lake.  
A. A. Taylor, Colonia Juarez, Mexico, and Lucille Robinson, Colonia Dublan, Mexico.  
Q. Morton and Ethel B. Jones, Salt Lake.  
W. A. Connelly, Los Angeles, Cal., and Hazel Underwood, Salt Lake.  
R. W. McGinnis, Salt Lake, and Alice Bondreau, Modena.  
G. A. Boulger and Rachel E. Thomas, Ogden.  
C. N. Liljenquist, Salt Lake, and Maud E. Williams, Hyrum.  
L. A. Podray and Julia Kaufmann of Salt Lake.  
Eugene Santschi, Jr., Salt Lake, and Amanda Holmgren, Logan.  
Glen Jump, Pocatello, Idaho, and Daisy Bullock, Corning, Iowa.  
O. L. Goodhue, Oakland, Cal., and Tobie Block, San Francisco.  
A. J. Melrose and Hilda Peterson of Salt Lake.  
G. D. Miles and Geneva A. Greenhagh, Salt Lake.  
Joseph Naccarto and Selicia Leonetti, Salt Lake.  
Oliver W. Ostler and Gertie Deason, Salt Lake.  
C. G. Carlson, Union, and Emma Anderson, Sandy.  
Denny Rogerson, Salt Lake, and Fanny E. Gould, Parowan.  
J. R. Bradford and Lenore Maxwell, Salt Lake.  
J. L. Clemons, Salt Lake, and Belle Quinn, Ephraim.  
Hyrum Focher of Mt. Pleasant and Tina Sanderson of Fairview.  
D. B. Kane and Susie B. Davis, both of Salt Lake City.  
J. H. Hutchinson of Denver and Bertha Halvorsen of Salt Lake City.  
Arthur Hutchinson and Bertha A. Anderson, both of Salt Lake City.  
George Timmins and Dottie S. Sorenson, both of Salt Lake City.  
Helmor Ronback and Josephine Olson of Gray, Idaho.

### "WHEN A MAN MARRIES."

By Mary Rinehart.  
The novel from which the great play "Seven Days" was dramatized, and meeting with success in New York and leading eastern cities.  
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

## HOW DID YOU GET YOUR SURNAME?

Origin of Names Made the Subject of  
An Interesting Lecture by  
Prof. Wildtsoe.

"The Origin of Surnames" was the theme of an interesting lecture delivered before the theological missionary class at the L. D. S. business college recently. The speaker maintained that the importance of surnames is great to the Latter-day Saints whose investigation of their ancestry is part and parcel of their work in life. The name, he said, is a distinguishing feature of man, but not a mark of greatness. Names, he said, were often given to signify the wishes of parents, quality of person, trade, occupation, locality, customs, vows, offices held, etc. Various examples were cited, such as Eve, the mother of all living; Levi, meaning adhesion; Jacob, a supplanter, and others. For ages, said the speaker, only one name was used, but the demand grew so rapidly that names were combined. Surnames added and changes instituted generally. For instance, Simon, son of Jonah, was called Simon Barjonah; Samuel, son of Richard, became Samuel Richardson; Peter, son of Hans, was developed into Peter Hanson, and so on. Many names were likewise abbreviated; Richard was called Rich or Dick, and Richardson and Dickson followed. The habit of practically all nations using the word "son" to indicate a new name was dwelt upon. The Welsh name Price had its origin in Ap Rice, the son of Price; Ap Richard, Pritchard, and Ap Owen, Richard, Pritchard, and Ap Owen. The Scotch Mac, meaning "son of," also was responsible for well known surnames in just such fashion as the Irish O'Brien, son of Brian. Names also came from pet cognomens, he instanced, such as Will, later Willis, Wilkie, Wilkerson; Elliott, from Elias; Marriott, from Mary, and other similar examples.

The French "De la" and "Atte," meaning at the, is found in such names as Attewell and Attewood. Later the English made them Attwell and Attwood, and still abbreviated to Wells, Wood, etc. A name derived from occupation is indicated by the addition of "er" or "man," as Carter, Baker, Boardman, Webber, Miller, and Weaver. Names originating in location were instanced in Townsend, Waters, Brook, Hill, Lane, Neill or Knoll, Croft and Clayton. Clark or Clerk, Parsons, Priest, Monk, were given as representing names derived from offices held.

Such names as Queen, King, Herod, Mayday and similar instances, held the speaker, originated in the middle ages when very few could read and the drama was used to portray lessons in the Scriptures. Individuals playing certain designated parts in the drama received the names of the role they represented.

The difference in the spelling of names was ascribed to the fancy of the scribe in early days who perchance preferred to spell Brown, Braun; Smith, Smythe, and so on down the line.

The origin of other names from official duties performed found expression in Shrieve, which in Anglo Saxon meant sheriff; Reeve, a care taker; Deem, a judge; Sargeant; Vicks, or bishop; Collett, carrier of bread and wine; Bennett, a man who exercises spiritual blessings; Abbott, Friar, Nun, and all the rest of them.

In brief, Prof. Wildtsoe stated that many centuries passed before the family name was established. The name passed with each generation until the battle of Hastings, 1066, when the Normans established the family name and they were subsequently entered in the Domesday book with the list of estates and holdings apportioned to the barons and others who conquered Great Britain.

## COMES TO UTAH FOR WILLIAM GROUT'S CASH

R. T. Smith of DeKalb, Ill., Arrives in Provo in Response to an Anonymous Letter.

(Special to The News.)

PROVO, Feb. 12.—Memories of Wm. Grout and his death in 1901 are being revived in this section by the appearance here of his nephew, R. T. Smith, of DeKalb, Illinois, who has come for the purpose of investigating a rumor that was more or less current at the time of Mr. Grout's death, but was soon after forgotten, to the effect that Mr. Grout had a large sum of money deposited in some bank in Salt Lake. At the time of Mr. Grout's death this rumor was published in The News, as an item of news with other matters relating to Mr. Grout, and the clipping was sent to Mr. Grout's relatives in the east and Mr. Smith has one of them with him. What has lately revived interest in the story is that Mr. Smith received a typewritten anonymous letter from Provo about the middle of last month telling him that it would prove to his advantage to come to Provo and start an investigation in the case. He does not know who sent the letter, but is anxious to meet the writer and secure such information as he may have bearing on the subject. This might be a great advantage as Mr. Smith does not know just how to start the unraveling of the mystery, if there is one. He is now stopping at the Hotel Roberts and states that he will remain till he has sifted all attainable facts and found the money or what has become of it, or been convinced that there was none. Sheriff Judd and others are co-operating with Mr. Smith in his investigation. The writer of the unsigned letter might do more than anyone else to set Mr. Smith on the right track, if he should prove an exception to most writers of unsigned letters, and know something about the subject on which he writes.

William Grout was a member of a well-to-do family in Ohio and Illinois. He was a sailor in his youth and as such visited many countries. He was an intelligent, well-informed man, but rather reticent in his nature, although an interesting talker when with people he liked, and when relating his varied experiences and observations in countries and peoples. He came to Utah first with Johnson's army. Then he went to California, and enlisted in the Union army, receiving an honorable discharge. In 1867 he returned to Utah and became a member of the Church, retaining his membership through life and exhibiting a sincere devotion to his religion. He engaged in peddling most of his time, and was well known in the mining camps and in towns where he bought the produce which he sold in the mining camps. When in Provo he made his home with the Bullock and Riggs families; he was respected for his honesty and industry and his quiet unassuming manner. Mr. Grout was unmarried, industrious and very economical and the supposition was that he had money. He would make occasional visits to Salt Lake and his acquaintances believed those trips were made to deposit money, as there was no reason to believe they were made to take part in the excitement of city life. When he ever told anyone that he deposited money in Salt Lake, seems to be uncertain.

Mr. Grout was found dead in the fall of 1901, in his wagon at Lake Shore, where he had camped on a return trip from Eureka. No papers evidencing possession of money were found so far as known. His remains were brought to Provo by P. H. Beasley, and he was buried as an honorably discharged soldier under the provisions of the state law. Thomas John was appointed administrator of his estate, which consisted, so far as found, of his team and wagon and a few other personal effects all of little value. They were disposed of and the proceeds applied to the payment of some small debts.

The theory of Mr. Smith is that there was money deposited somewhere in Salt Lake and that it is there yet or has been drawn out by some unauthorized person who had knowledge of its existence and devised a means of getting possession of it.

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